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BY TELEGRAPH.

THE COLLIERY HORROR.

The Extent of the Disaster-Two Men Perish in Attempting a Rescue-Misery of the Widows and Orphans-The

SCRANTON, PENN., September 7.—All work in the vicinity is suspended. Two men who ven-tured down to rescue those in the mine perished. Trains are bringing in miners from all quarters, free of charge, to aid in resucing bo-dies, whether dead or alive. The widows and orphans will not be less than six hundred The prolonged strike just closed increases the

The men who descended the shaft found the doors at the bottom closed, and lost their lives while waiting below for implements with which to force the doors open. The doors are sup-posed to have been closed by the miners to exclude the flames.

The only hope of safety of the two hundred and two men in the Arondale mine, is the pro-bability that they may have shut themselves up in a remote part of the mine away from the shaft. The death of those who descended the chaft to rescue them, proceeded from foul air

WASHINGTON NEWS.

coming from the mine

WASHINGTON, September 7. Secretary Rawlins' funeral will take place on Thursday. Governor Walker, with several prominen Virginians, will be present.

The troops from adjacent posts will be called in to take part in the ceremonies. The departments, except for necessary bus ness, will be closed until Friday.

It is understood here that Fenian arms and munition are being used by the Cubane. [SECOND DISPATOR.]
The revenue to-day is \$354,000.

Private correspondence between revenue officials and members of Congress, it is said foreshadows an increase of the whiskey tax. The following order was issued to-day:

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Irrasumx Department, Sept. 7.

As a mark of respect to the memory of the Hon. John A. Rawlins, deceased, late Secretary of War, the customhouse will be closed, the public works under control of this department suspended, and the flags kept at half-mast curing Thursday, the 9th instant, the day on which the obsequies of the Ceceased will be solemnized.

A. Richardson.

Acting Secretary.

Peabody's health is not much improved. Fractional currency will hereafter be issued at the rate of a quarter of a million daily until preesing wants are supplied.

A Prize Fight-Burning of a Church

RICHMOND, September 7 Sam Collier, of Baltimore, accepted to-day a challenge of Charles Doherty, of this city, for a prize fight, to take place in Virginia. Several distinguished officens of Richmone

will go to Washington to attend the funeral of Secretary Rawlins.

The insurance on the fire last night foots up eighty-six thousand the bulk of it being in Virginia companies.

A telegram to the Dispatch from Farmville, ounces the burning of the Presbyterian Female Academy, with furniture, library, &c.

A NEWSPAPER LIBEL SUIT-AN EX-

Mobiles, September 7 .- A suit for libel, the damages laid at ten thousand dollars, was en tered to-day, and a summons sued on Colonel Mann, proprietor of the Register, for alleged defamation of character by one Putnam, car-pet-bagger and superintendent of public schools of the city. The offence charged was the publication of a communication from a distingnished citizen, charging Potnam with having been indicted for embezzlement. Alike suit has been instituted against Colonel Forsyth, of the Register, and another against the author of the communication.

THE CUBAN FILIBUSTERS IN GEOR-

MACON, GA., September 7.—The examina tion of the Cuban recruiting agents commenced to-day before United States Commissions United States Attorney Milledge appeared for the prosecution, and ex-United States Attorney Fitch for the defence. Great interest is felt in the result, particularly by the parents of the younger recruits. The court adjourned until to morrow out of respect to the late Secretary of War.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Сисасо, September 7.—Highwaymen rob-ed Wells, Fargo & Co.'s coach at Malade Station, Utah Territory, of forty thousand dollars. The passengers were unmolested.

THE HEALTH OF THE EMPEROR. Paris, September 7.—The Journal Official to-day contradicts the alarming rumors of the peror's health, saying; "The Emperor attends to his offairs daily; has suffered som from rheumatism, but at no time bas his condition been such as to cause the least anxiety." The sessions of the Senate are closed.

THE ECYPTIAN COTTON CROP.

LONDON, September 7.—Alexandria dis patches report the cotton crop of the interior of Egypt as excellent, both in quality and

THE CARLEST INSURBECTION MADRID, September 7.-The troops have de feated thirty Carlists under Estartus, near Verona. Estartus escaped. This is the last Carlist band known to be on Spanish soil.

-General Terrell, third assistant postmis ter general, in order to remove the dissatisfaction expressed against the present postage stamps, proposes to change them, and with this view has directed the bank note company which furnishes them to prepare the designs for new issues. The heads of Washington, Jackson, Franklin, Lincoln and Jefferson are to be restored in place of the present designs, to be represented as profile busts, each to rep-resent the various denominations. The stamps are to be larger than those now its use, and oblong. Instead of one hundred and fifty being printed on a sheet, there will be only one him-dred. The former color, red, will also be restored. A month or two may elapse before the new stamps will be ready. Will

-The London Morning Post considers Cansnides great and growing country, but suggests that people and money are the great disiderate; yet if Canada will show that these can safely be sent there, the old country will do a better part by the new than in supplying her with inadequate garrisons?

NACOOCHEE AND 1TS SURROUND-

NACOCCHEE VALLEY, GA., August, 1869. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS.

The discovery of gold here in 1828 was an

spech in the history of this quiet mountain Those who owned a few forty acr

dreamed of golden fortunes, many of which were never realized. The excitement was greatly increased by the discovery of a lump of gold in a neighboring State weighing twenty-eight pounds. It is not an uncome

ty-eight pounds. It is not an uncommon oc-currence here to find pieces weighing from one to three pounds.

People flocked to this new El Dorado from all sections of the country. Even the great Calhoun did not escape the prevailing opidem-ic. Your correspondent, then a small boy, knew every by-path through the mountains; to him was assigned the honor or piloting the Carolina statesman to Yonah, the mines, and other places of interest. It was the year the "abominable" Tariff act was passed, and about the time Mr. Calhoun resigned his position as Vi-e-President under the hero of New Or-leass.

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Mr. Calhoun was at Nacocchee when the news was received that South Carolina had 'mullified." I shall never forget how much he was excited He would walk the floor for hours in the deepest meditation, frequently passing his long fingers nervously through his hair, which stood almost erect on his head. The great mind of Calhoun penetrated the future—he saw that the political events which were then transpiring, North and South, would result either in a dissolution of the Federal Union, or a desolating ovil war. Mr. Calhoun seemed to dread the one as much as thaother. While he regarded many acts of Congress as odious, unjust and, oppressive to the South, yet he was not at 'that time in favor of a dissolution of the Union—he stood firmly upon the constitution handed down to us by our fore-fathers.

fathers.

The political fever, however, had not taken so entire possession of the great Carolina statesman as that he should escape the gold mania; he had studied political economy enough to know that gold was the only true representative of all values, and the great leveller of distinctions.

enough to know that gold was the only true representative of all values, and the great leveller of distinctions.

It was the custom of the miners and speculators who had "deposite" or "venns" for sale to prepare then for "testing." My Is her warned Mr. Calhoun against the sleight of hand practiced by many of these Wall-street adventurers; but the man who was woodronely wise in politics and books heeded not the advice, and was a child in the clutcher of the rude miners.

To be certain that there was no deception. Mr. Calhoun would select a piece of ground untouched by the spade, stand by and see the small trees removed, then the earth, until the gravel and slate were reached, which was washed before our eyes. If, unluckily, they did not succeed in finding gold, not a few were uncorrupulous enough to have it concealed about their persons, which was by the sleight of hand transferred into the pan. This was what was called "salting," and there were not a few victims to this mode of "cornering." Mr. Calhoun paid ten thousand dollars for a mine not worth as many hundred; he, however, purchased a vein of ore which proved to be of immense value. The gold was imbedded in a strata of rocks, and there could be no deception practiced in such mices. Since that day, there have been great improvements in working the mines. The old boxes and log troughs have given place to the hydraulic process, and all the latest improvements in machinery have been introduced.

The Nasocoche Hydraulic Mining Company was established just before the late war, mainly by enterprising New Englanders.

The water is carried in a cansal twelve miles in length; which cost some forty thousand dollars.

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The canal has its source in the Rius Ridge,
and is carried on the side of the mountain.
With its brunches which spread out on the
ridges, thousands of sores of land can be irrigated and washed. Deposits and reins of
gold extend the entire length of the canal and
its branches.

The Naccochee Company own and have under lease 8.00 acres of the best mining ground
in Georgis.

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It is surprising to see with what force the water passes through the pipes, washing down the bills almost as easily as if they were so many banks of snow. Few persons fully comprehend the power and force of water. Such streams as pass through the Nacoochee Canai, if allowed to flow down the side of the loftiest mountain unobstructed by rocks, would in a short time level it with the valley. A friend of mine, who had charge of one of the aqueducts, came near being buried alive. An old tunnel, which had been dug many years ago, was penetrated by water from the canai, which had been gradually undermining the mountain fordays. My friend heard an unusual rozring, and saw the forest tress near him begin to shake and the earth to quiver; then followed a loud crash. The trees and ground were swallowed in an immense chasm; he had just left the spot that disappeared forever.

When and how the rich deposits and gold bearing rocks were formed is a mooted question between learned geologists who have given much attention to this interesting branch of science. Dr. M. F. Stephenson, one of the most experienced miners in the South, and a gentleman of more than ordinary intelligence.

most experienced miners in the south, and a gentleman of more than ordinary intelligence, in a recent communication upon the subject of "segregated gold venie," writes:

"When the Yonah Mountain and Blue Ridge for nine hundred miles were elevated the true veins were found, which made the placers or deposits at Richirdson's mile and on the monutain near Dean's Cabin. All of which veins are and will be found to traverse or cross it is the strata, proving that they were made after the stratified rocks were hardened, and by at their upheaval were fissured, and those fissures were filled with silica, gold, iron, &o., which, upon coating, formed the fissure veins, some of which have been formed, and those at Nacocobee will be formed whenever the company abandons the absurd theory of Productions of recent volcanic action; for it is an axiom that massive gold is never found in a "segregated vein" nor smooth ring, gets. Why? Because the gold by segregated vein" nor smooth ring, gation, in silica becomes ragged and rough, when that from volanic yein with oxide of iron cools off in a matrix, which leaves it amount as if water worn. These are facts which are predicted on the immutable leaws of chemistry and God, and cannot be successfully contradicted. The vein which formed by decomposition the Richardson mine—the McGhee mine where the company are now finding largo nuggest—was formed when Yonah Mountain was upheaved, and its a cross vein, or what it technically called a true or fissure vein, and runs from Richardson's house to the Dean hill on the McGhee lot, in a northwestery direction; this is proved by the ravines, which all yield similar nuggets when they cross this line of voin, and also by the volcanic rock which introduced in the mineral proves of fissure veins always improve in aixe and quality."

There is more gold in "Nacocohee and its Surroundings" than there, is in the vanile of an its proved by the rounding with the use of cannits and pipes one man can do the work of a disting with a ten cere for, they sell is

but as my father's orders were never questioned, I silently obeyed.

My father selected a broad corn field on which to initiate me into the mysteries of mining. Carrying me to the field, he said: "Now, George, you see the corn; plough four furrows arefully between each row. This field is a sure gold mine—one that has never failed me. We will make core to sell to those men who spend all their time hunting for gold." I followed "Old Dick" and my father's orders to the letter. When the bard day's work, was over, I took for supper ryo mush and milk. That might I was too tired and practical to dream; by morning the golden fever was so effectually cured, I have never had a return of it.

G. W. W

MEN AND MEASURES IN CHERAW

WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE BALTIMORE RING.

Stock-What President Bridges says about it-Indignation of the People-The Convict Business-The Ludies of

CHERAW, S. C., September 4, 1869.—This old town with its wide and regular streets, is guite attractive in summer. Cheraw can boast good society and energetic merchants, who are preparing for the cotton trade of the fall and winter. A quantity of cotton from North farmers of Marlboro' and adjoining counties say that it is better to ship to Charleston via theraw, as the mere fact of its passing through the latter place makes it command a higher price than if shipped direct from the nearest

The ditizens of Cheraw expect at no distant The ditizens of Cheraw expect at no distant day to find their town a great railroad centre and place of considerable importance. There is cogsiderable feeling exhibited upon the subject of the Cheraw and Salisbury Railroad, and much indignation is expressed against the official, who is said to have sold himself to the Baltimore ring. This feeling is not confined to Cheraw, but extends along the entire line of the Cheraw and Darlington Railroad, and with good reason. The Cheraw and Darlington Railroad has its stock divided up into 7893 shares, of which over 4000, owned by corporaof the Cheraw and Darlington Bailroad, and with good reason. The Cheraw and Darlington Bailroad has its stock divided up into 7893 shares, of which over 4000, owned by corporations and individuals, have contributed towards the building of the Cheraw and Salisbury Bailroad. This stock has been sold to Mr. Bridges, president of the Weldon and Wilmington Bailroad. This stock has been sold to Mr. Bridges, president of the Weldon and Wilmington Bailroad at twenty cents on the dollar, and said to be agent of the Bailmore ring. In other words, for the pality sum of 440,000 over half of the Cheraw and Darlington Bailroad stock thas passed into bands outside of the State. Mr. Bridges claims that he has not bught this Cheraw and Darlington stock save, for himself and friends, and for the following reasons. Along the projected line of the Bavannab and Charleston Railroad, and between Cheraw and Walterbord, are to be hourd, is large quantities. "iron pyrites," from which sulphuric acid is made. Mr. Bridges expects, at no distant day, to see from two to six arta trains daily running from these iron pyrites fields to Charleston in order to supply the phosphate works of the city with material for making sulphuric acid. Again, Mr. Bridges disclaims all intention of running any railroad in any interest except that of the stockholders. He says that when he was elected president of the Wilmington; but he declined, and the proof that he did so is that the road, instead of being in the bands of the bondholders, is paying didends on its stock. Let the City of Oharleston, the Northeastern Bailroad, the Wilmington; but he declined, and the proof that he did so is that the road, instead of being in the bands of the bondholders, is paying other, and weldon Railroad, the Wilmington; but he declined, and the proof that he did so is that the road, instead of being in the bands of the bondholders, is paying other, and well and the proof that he did so is that the road, instead of the potents, or a the first devotes soon emptied the potents

looked around their needs. What a larger this sending these negro convicts to the peni tentiary; but it is a well managed scheme for scott & Co. The judges pass severe senten ces upon those convicted, thus bindfolding the clizzens of the State, and Scott and Stott and take care that the sentences are men orms, as witness the numerous murdere

dependate upon the country of the Micland Institute, barming the corn crops in this section are short; but the evil can be rectified by the farmers plauting largely in oats and other small grains. Cotton, it is feared, will be still more injured month.

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Timmosville, near Florende, on the Wilmington and Manchester Bailroad, expects to do large to otton business this year. The merchants, many of them, trade with Charleston, and all of them would do so if freights were not double from Charleston' what they are from Wilmington. Thanks to the Wilmington and Manchester Bailroad!

Nine bales of new octton shipped from Timmosville, yesterday, the 4th, sold at 30c.

A meeting of the Beaufort Bar, at Augus term of the Court of Common Pleas, was held for the purpose of paying a tribute of respect to the mazory of the late James A. STROBHART, Esq. a member of the Beaufort Bar. Wm. F Colcock, Esq., was requested to act as chair-

hart from early manhood—that he had known him in the private relations of life, and as a public man he paid a warm tribute to his amiability and geniality of temper, his utter unselfishness and thorough devotion to his friends, and briefi; eketched his career as a representative to the Legislature, as State re-

porter and as a member of the bar.

LaBoy F. Youmans, Esq., after alluding in leeling terms to the many gaps which death had made in the ranks of the Beaufort Bar, offered the following preamble and resolutions which being seconded by R. J. Davant, Rad.,

which being seconded by R. J. Dayant, Eac., where unanimously adopted, The meeting them a dijourned:

Whereas, Since the last term of the Beaufout Court it has pleased the Aimighty Ruler and Events to remove from, our midst our hyrother James Albert Strobbart.

List. Resolved, That in his death the country has lost one of its most public spirited cities. The community one of its most exemplary members, and the bar one of those who had ling contributed to maintain the tone and dignity of the Beaufort forum.

3d. That white bowing with submission to the inscrutable decree which has deprived us of our lamented Triend, and brother, we cannot refrain from this public testimanial of our sense of our great bereavement.

THE LEXINGTON SLANDER. Another Radical Lie Valled to th

Counter. We take from the Columbia Phoenix, of yesterday, a letter, in which it is positively assert-ed that there is no truth in the Radical rumors that attempts are being made in Lexington to defraud the freedmen. The correspon-

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE PHENIX.

In your issue of the 4th instant appeared the following from a member of the State constability:

"I believe a regular systematic attempt will be made to defrand the freedmen in Lexington this year of their share of the crops. Many of the latter neglected to have written contracts. and are being driven off the plantations, and refused any remuneration for their labor."

You sak, "shat say our Lexington friends?"
We pronounce the whole paragraph maliciously is lase, and an unpardonably whoked attempt to stander the good clitzons of Lexington. The paragraph in question bears upon its face the evidence of its writer's being wholly unacquainted with the people whose reputation he so unwarrantably attempts to defame.

If some freedmen of this county have no written contracts, it is because they refused to be thus bound, and preferred to work without a contract in writing, so that they could leave when it might suit their convenience, or whenever they might become too laxy to work.

The only "systematic attempt to defrand's the nearly "systematic attempt to defrand's hown to the citizens of this county, is the present State government, which, not estimfed with the spoils of office, would rob the good people of the State of their fair fame also.

The business firm of R. H. Scott & Co. certainly displays greater energy than any wholesale house in this State. His drummers, the slate constabulary, are sent out in every direction to collect material to be manufactured into election: yarns: by Northern printing presses, or to be tised as faight increase the general stock of the company, or side in keeping the lucky goose in the clutches of Northern carport-largers and Southern scalawagas. The citizens of Lexington ye, however, too well strong to be increased the good people of Lexington is being so therroughly Demo-ray letter of the many to the principles of Democraty at to have forever money, and we honestly believe that the fact of Lexington's being so therroughly Demo-ratio barb

"Nonight nor greatness in mortality
The whitest virtue strikes; what King roatron
Can lie tan gall up in the alanderons longue."
September 6, 1869. LEXINGTON.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

-Ranke has published the life of Wallen-

-The Sultan declines Miss Burdett Coutts ffer to repair the water works of Jerusalem, but promises to do it himself.

-A private letter from Adelina Patti to an nd says: "I expect to visit America again, but not to sing. I will nover sing again

-Lord Lytton's Horace, the appearance of which has been long delayed, is now being preparel for publication. The work will consist of the original and the translation in opposite pages.

-Mr. Charles Dickens, in his capacity o

States, who, for some months has been living no one knows exactly how, has been admitted tos charity ward in Providence Hospital

-Right Rev. Dr. Lynch, Bishop of Charles on, S. C., is to deliver a lecture in aid of the Catholic Home for Destitute Orphan Girls, in Philadelphia. His subject will be "The Life and Times of Bishop England." -Brigham Young and the sous of Joseph

ith are quarrelling. The former has forbidden the latter the use of the "Tabernaole, but the Gentile house of worship has been tendered them and they puncture the prophet not a little. -The Vicercy of Egypt, who spent during

his recent European trip more money than any Prince did for many years, brought from Paris, perhaps, the most expensive doll ever given to a child. It is destined for one of the daughters of Sultan Abdal Azis, and it has diamond ear-

rings worth fourteen thousand dollars;

On Friday last D.: Henry Holland, the celebrated English physician, accompanied by his son, the Rev. Mr. Holland, arrived in New York, from Liverpoo'. Soon offer his arrival nouncing that his son, nime years of age, had been accidentally drowned at Southampton the day after he (Rev. Mr. H.) sailed to: the Unit-

The impression so long current in unofficial circles that George Wilkes is to be appointed minister to China in place of J. Ro Browne, seems to have settled down into actual belief. It does not appear, however, that the belief is based upon any official informathe appointment will very shortly, be made, and that Mr. Wilkee will not be the man;

Scarciary Figh is known to oppose him.

—The Duke of St. Albans, who has hereto-fore been best known as the boon companion fore been best known as the boon companion of that bad young man, the Prince of Wales, of that but young man, the relate of water, has suddenly become famous in quite a different way. Recently the living of Redbourne fell was not the living for some poor clerical duct. This living is in the Duke's gift, but instead of pitchforking in some family hangeron, as is the usual oustom, he wrote one of the principal parisbioners to the effect that be would appoint any clergymen the laity might choose, The fast Duke could of our lamented friend and brother, we connot refrain from this public testimonial of our
sense of our great bereavement.

3d. That the secretary furnish the family of
our deceased brother with a copy of these
resolutions.

4th. That the Hodor, the presiding judge, be
requested to have the same entered on the
journals of the court.

5th. That these proceedings be published in
the Charteston papers.

E. Bell, Secretary.

their warmest thanks." These Britons, who ws know never can be slaves, have so long been used to accepting the spiritual guides which aristocracy provides for them, that they fall down in costatic admiration of the generosity that allows

them any choice in the matter which most nearly concerns their souls. What we claim as a right, they consider as an "unparalleled privilege." But the Dukethas made a bad preedent for the dealers in the care of souls in the established church.

—Mrs. Anna Core Mowatt Ritchie, &c., is wri-ting letters to the San Francisco Chroniele from Switzerland. She tells a story of a newly-married couple who came late at night to a prowded hotel where they could only obtain accoun nodations in the bath-room. A bed was made up in each of the two baths which it contained, and the pair retired to rest. An hour or two later the stillness of the night was suddenly broken by shricks of distress issuing from the bathroom. The lady, wishing to summon a servant, had pulled what she presumed was a bell-rope, suspended over her bed in the bath, when suddenly she was inundated by a shower of cold water. The gentleman, roused by her cries, and not quite comprehending the position, pulled a supposed bell-rope, which he felt langling over his bath-bad, to bring him a domestic, but brought, instead, a shower of bot water over himself. It was quite dark, and neither bride nor bridegroom could grope their way to the door. By the time succor came they were up to their knees in water.

Obituary.

FULLER.—Drowned, suddenly, near Beaufort, S., on the afternoon of the 3d September, 1869, and thile on a visit to his parents, RIGHARD, younges on of Dr. R. M. FULLER in the sixteenth year of the sixteenth year of the sixteenth pear of the sixteenth of the sixt his age. Paire, gentle and noble in every feature of his character and person. "For I know the thoughts that I think towards you, saith the Lord; thoughts that I think towards you, asith the Lord; thoughts of peace, and not of evil; to give you an expected and." "And they shall bring the glory and honor of the nations into it; and there shall in no wise cuterinto it snythin; that defieth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination, or maketh a lie, but they which are written in the Lamb's Sook of Life."

Beaufort, S. C., September 5, 1869.

Special Motices.

OONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP MANHATTAN, from New York, are hereby notified that she is Time Day discharging cargo at 'Adger's South Wharf. All goods remulating on the wharf at unset will be stored at owners risk and expense. JAMES ADGER & CO.,

Fept 8 LADIES, OWING TO THE PECULIAR state of the air surrounding them, require the use of MILE OF VIOLATS to whiten as well as brighten their complexion, without the least injury. all druggists. V. W. BRINCKERHOFF, New York,

sole agent for America. Sept 8 TO THEATRICAL MANAGERS.-THE CHARLESTON OPERA HOUSE will be ready to open about the first day of December. The House will be the most elegant of any in the South, and superior to any Theatre in New York save "Booth's Theatre" and the "Grand Opera House." Scating

Applications for hiring by the single night, week, nth, or for the year, must be made to JOHN CHADWICK.

Care of Julius L. Moses, Charleston. So. Ca. OFFICE BAVANNAH AND CHARLER GUST 28, 1859.—This Company is now prepared to FUND THE INTEREST DUE, and to become due on eptember 1, 1869, on the Bonds of the CHART.ER TON AND SAVANNAH BAILBOAD COMPANY, enforsed by the State of South Carolina, according to the provisions of Section Third (3d) of an Act to ens. ble the Savannah and Charleston Railroad Company o complete their Road, which Section reads as fol

follows, viz:

SECTION 3. That the said Company is hereby further authorized and required to fund and redeem the Coupons for interest of the Bonds of the Charleston and Savannah Railroad Company, guaranteed by the Sixte, now past due, and that may fall due on or before the first day of September, 1869, by issuing therefor an equal amount of their Bonds, with Coupons attached, for interest, payable semi-annuity, at the rate of seven ter cent, per annum, and the principal to become due to twenty years after the date thereof. And the payment of said Bonds so to be issued in substitution for interest Courons shall be guaranteed by the State in the same manner and as fully as the said original Bonds of the Charleston and Bavannah Railroad Company are now guaranteed; subject, however, to the provisions of these for the same

and thereafter at Office of the Company, foot of Mill street.

8. W. FISHER, Secretary and Treasu

** PRETIT WOMEN .- A COMPARATIVE-LY few ladies monopolize the beauty as well as the attention of society. This ought not to be so, but it is, and will be while men are foolish and single out

pretty faces for companions.

This can all be changed by using HAGAN'S MAG This can all be changed by using haward of an NoLla Balli, which gives the bloom of youth and a gened sparkling beauty to the complexion, pleasing, powerful and natural.

No lady need complain of a red, tanned, freehled or rustic complexion who will invest 35 cents in Hamiltonian and in the complexion who will invest 35 cents in Hamiltonian and in the complexion who will invest 35 cents in Hamiltonian and in the complexion who will invest and in the complexion who will invest and in the complexion who will invest and in the complexion who will be completely and the complexion of the complexion.

gan's Magnolia Balm. He effects are truly wonder-

To preserve and dress the Hair use Lyon's Rahairon Dao wimimo Aurust 25

years, and through the purvasion of riends, who have used it with the most beneficial results, the proprietor has been stadued to offer it to the public. It is warranted to cure CHILLS AND FEVER of however long standing, removing the cause and entirely, cradicating its effects from the system. It will PURIFY THE BLOOD, strengthen the digea-tive organs, induce an appelite, and restore the patient to perfect health. It is a purely VRONTAILE patient to perfect health. It is a purely vegerable, preparation, and so harmless that deliders of all sees may take it with safety. As a tonic MARENGU has ac superior, and for debility arising from the effects of fever, or from other cause, is invaluable. A few doses is sufficient to ratisfy the most in-A few doses is sufficient to require the most in-credulent sufficient of its virtue and worth. All who tay one bottle of MARENGO will be so much pleased with its effect, that they will reachly en-dorse it, KO HUMBUG. For evidence of its effiency and value, refer to MARENGO circulars, which contain certificates of well known and respectable

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